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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Trust Co. declined to give the name of the sentimun who presented the bond for transfer, as they believed he was an innocent holder of the doomment.

CAUGHT IN A STIFF BLOW around and people said I wanted to build a road there. But I have nothing to say about it."

Jumping on the C., B. & Q. New York, September 18.—The Sun this norning says: "The directors of the Chicago, surlington & Quincy Rairoad may as well fa-Burlington & Quincy Rairoad may as well finish the farce and let their corporation assume the ownership of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern. The latter was built in order that it might be sold to the older and richer corporation. The history of the Quincy road, the annual reports of its officers, make no concealment of this fact. Owing to the scrupies of some of the Quincy directors it was more difficult to take in the Northern Parific than it was at first expected, and out of that difficulty have sprung some curious complications which have revealed the Quincy management engaged in a most humiliating and disgraceful course. The hopeless and worthless iturlington & Northern Railroad, built in dishonesty for a purpose yet more

has robbed the Quincy stockholders of miliions, and the stockholders of the contiguous
properties of many millions more.

It is operated under a traffic agreement of
twenty year's duration with the Quincy road.
It is, and siways has been and it always was
intented that it should be, practically in the
control of the Quincy road, and although the
Quincy is its largest stockholder and the directors of the Quincy are I kewise individually
holders of its stock, it has been run with an
eye singly to the purpose of so injuring, oppressing and harrassing the Quincy stockholders that in sheer self defence they should
be compelled to buy it. The directors,
individually and collectively, of the
Quincy Railroad are, therefore, primarily
responsible for the parasite which they themselves created, and which they now aid, abet
bud foster. It is with their assent and connivance to-day that the whole business of the
Northwest is convulsed and disruptured.
They piend that they have a traffic agreement
and must live up to it, and yet
under the possible penalties of that
agreement, if ended, the Quincy road
and the Quincy directors would be plaintiffs
against themselves. It is such a criminal
abaurdity as this that these discraced trustees
of agreet public property urve in extenuation of their course in sustaining, adding and
abetting the Chicago, Burlington & Northern
in its career of piracy and blackmail.

The manny, the straightforward and the
honest course to pursue, the course which
would appeal to directors who had no stock in
the Northern property, would be to cut off all
connection or reciprocity with the Chicago,
Burlington & Northern Railroad and leave
it to exist, or rather to starve,
upon its local business. The other

Burlington & Northern Hallroad and leave it to exist, or rather to starve, apon its local business The other course would be to absorb it, which would be much more gratifying to the present directors and their friends, but very much more expen-sive to the Quincy, which could not lose vero much money by reason of the depreciation of its holding of Burlington & Northern stock, inasmuch as neither the corporation nor its directors paid very much cash for that commodity. All values are disturbed by the Burlington & Northern and the demoralization that it induces; bankruptcy is invited, there is no possible stability or certainty of the general business and injury and actual ruin are wrought to thousands. And, when their defrauded and penniless stockholders have gone to Chairman Forbes and President Perkins, the chief figures of the esteemed family which manages the Quincy road, and have cried aloud to them for bread, they have responded with stones. When incompetency is joined with dishonesty there is likely to be sad havon made of the finest property.

the Union Pacific office develops the fact that the story of a traffic surcement with the Manitoba road in order to secure lower rates has no basis in fact. President Adams, while in Chicago, did have a conference with Mr. Hill. Date it was no basis in fact. President Adams, while in Chicago, did have a conference with Mr. Hill. Date it was no manther than the state of the scheme of an kind with a view to changing the Union Pacific of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation. The Hill is a said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme and Mr. Adams is also said to be in the dark consultation of the scheme the story of a traffic agreement with the Mani-

exists a good deal of conjecture as to the future of the line now that it has been deprived of one of its strongest and most ardent supporters by the death of President Tous-lin, while there are some people of the opinion that vice-President and General Manager Harris will be made President of the company, there are others of the opinion that the company will not long be operated as a separate line, and will be taken as a branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

oston, Mass., September 15.—President tums of the Union Pacific Raiway states the never heard, outside of the newspas, of the Union Pacificscheme for building while attempting to board a Northern Central car at Sixth and St. Charles streets southern California. As to the story that Union Pacific wish to secure an outlet to was the result.

CINCINNATI, O., September 18 .- The quest f reducing the freight tariff to meet the rates is under consideration by roads interested in acted. That is the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, whose reduced freight tariff went into effect to-day. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis road will probably have a new tariff next week. The other roads have not yet taken action.

BRUSH YOUR OVERCOATS.

They Will Be Useful From Now On, for the

dicate that frost fell last night over a large area. The States and portions of States in-cluded in the frost belt were Northern Kansas, Northern Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and points further

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 18 .- The local signal service reports that there was no frost in this vicinity last night. The tempera ture did not fall below forty. Benorts of very light frost come from Northern Indiana, but is believed it did little or no damage.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., September 18 .- The first snow of the year for this section of the

Upper Peninsula fell here yesterday after noon. It was only a sprinkling, but was fol-lowed by a bitterly cold wave. DUBUQUE, Io., September 18.-Heavy frost

s reported in this locality and all along the

line of the Illinois Central west last night. The crop is said to be greatly injured in many East Tawas, Mich., September 18 -There was a heavy frost here yesterday, the first

this fall. Considerable damage was done to the vines.

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No Basis for the Story.

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Thursday:

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For Illinois-Fair weather with westerly winds; lower temperature; light frost to-

The Burlington & Northern.

The Burlington & Northern.

Folice Officer Nick J. O'Hanlon of the noon. While engaged in filling fourth District takes exceptions to the report in a morning paper, which stated that he was before the Police loard yesterday on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer. The charge of the line now that it has been de-

Missed His Footing.

BOARD LOST.

The Party Made Up of Prominent Citizen of Lorain, O., Taking a Sail on Lake Eric...Two Bodies R. covered To-Day...A Babe Drowned-Bad Wreek on the 'Fris-

CLEVELAND, O., September 18 .- The steam eight miles west of here, for this port on Sur day afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, having on board the following named gentlemen John B. Tunte, I. D. Lawler, T. P. Ritter, Ben ansagement engaged in a most humaniad disgraceful course. The hopeless and worthless flurilington & Northern kalimone, and disgraceful course, to an unprove and course of the Northwest. It is passed by the directors and trustees of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad to opposes, rob and imporerish the property of which they are the trustees. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is to-day the largest individual stockholder in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is to-day the Chicago, Burlington & Northern, a road which is a dependency of the Quincy system, and which can be operated only by running over the Quincy tracks, and yet this road has been so operated that it has robbed this goling stockholders of the senting of the last rose of summer to take up its behave faded and gone. There is a prespect for spleasant purposes at Lorain. She was intented that it should be, practically in the control of the Quincy road, and although the cont jamin Kilne, S. D. Knight, D. A. Lawier, Capt. Sam Root, Fred Pelow and an engineer from Detroit, whose name is unknown. Nearly all of them were prominent and well-known business men of Lorain. The weather was fair and the party of exeursionists looked for a pleasant run down to Cleveland with the intention of returning by rail in the evening. The yacht had been purchased on Wednesday at Detroit for \$550. It was the intention of the purchasers, three of whom spection at the hands of the lo- grasped his throat the other robbed him of cal Government inspectors. About 5200. A policeman saw the act and gave chase, the robbers firing as they ran and injuring a down the shore, by a fisherman at work in the and later boarded a train but was put off near ablaband. The weather moderated did not hit anyone. A posse is out after him. out again for Cleveland, were enet a short distance east of Rocky River by Mr. Dan P. Eel's yacht Winnifred about 7 o'clock in says that he saluted them and received an an swer with cheers from the party. The weathe was moderate then. Afterwards the wind shifted to the northeast, and it is thought shifted to the northeast, and it is thought that with this unfortunate change the Lorain people lost their lives. The shore of Booky River, with the exception of but one short strip of beach, is a mass of cliffs and is very dangerous. Nothing was heard of the yackt until this morning, when the bodies of Ritter and Lawier were found by the life-saving crew floating in the lake. The remaining bodies are being searched for, but work is slow and dangerous on account of the roughness of Lake Erie.

A Sad Accident

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. cident at Parsons vesterday morning resulted in the instant death of Wm. Watkins, Chief of Police of that borough. Several burglaries bad been committed in the town, and suspipicion pointed to a horde of takirs who go from house to house seiling worthless articles. Monday night Chief Watkins determined to watch these people. He remained up all night. At 50 clock in the morning, weary and sleepy, he sat down upon the edge of the platform of the Delaware & Hudson Depot. The calls run very close to the platform. Watkins rested his head upon his hands, with his ellows upon his knees, and in this bosition he fell asleem. At 5.15 the fast ireight came thundering along and the engine struck him, hurling him beneath the wheels. The top of his head was cut off and his brains scattered along the track. The deceased chief leaves a widow and eight children.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 18.—The Arkansas State Firemen's Association was or-

FREDONIA, Kan., September 18.—The eastbound passenger train on the 'Frisco Railroad

1016 North Ninth street, was fatally burned about 12:45 o'clook this after-noon. While engaged in filling

was found lying in his room dead, this morning. He was apparently in good health when he retired last night, and his strange death has caused considerable excitement. The theory of foul play has been advanced and the Coroner has summoned a jury who will investigate the matter this evening. Mercer was well and favorably known.

LABOR NEWS.

Third Day's Session of the Cigarmakers' International Union,

NEW YORK, September 18 .- The third day's ession of the convention of the Cigarmaker nternational Union opened in Tammany Hall racht Leo left the port of Lorain, twenty- at 9 o'clock this morning. The Socialistic discussion over the preamble vesterday and entered into the discussion over the

> ISHPEMING, Mich., September 18 .- An old erman, a resident of Ashland, Wis., was walking on the main street here to-day, when citizen. On the way to the fall one of the rob bers, named Fisher, gave the officer the slip

> > Mur tered by an Old Man.

CHICAGO, Iti., September 18 .- James W. Renshaw killed Edward Mallory at the Leland Hotel, on Clark street, yesterday. Renshav and Mallory were abusing each other, and Renshaw went away and procured a dirk knife. He threatened to kill Mallory if he did not cease his abuse. Mallory continued, and Renshaw stabbed him four times in the region of the heart. He was captured a few minutes later on the roof of the hotel.

A Mother's Fatal Rage.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., September 18.—Sallie Sanders, residing on Wild Horse Creek, Chickusaw Nation, was arrested yesterday by a deputy marshal on complaint of the woman's son-in-isw, who had charged her with murdering one of her children. It is alleged that the woman became enraved at the child and struck it over the head with a club, crashing its skull and kil ing it instantly. The woman will be tried in the United States Court at Paris.

Used a Butcher-Knife.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 18. — The
Arkansus State Firemen's Association was organized to-day, adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers. Mr. J. J. Little of Fort Smith was chosen President. The as-sociation will meet again in Little Rock on the second Tuesday of next August.

Promises Are theap.

NEW YORK, September 18.-Mayor Grant received a number of letters this morning from Senators and Congressmen declaring in favor of New York as the place for holding the World's Fair. Mayor John F. Biake of Canton, O., also promises to assist New York in carrying off the prize.

Locomotive Firemen.

A number of the committee of the Brother A number of the committee of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen met this morn-ing to consider matters of interest to the organization connected with the Southwestern system. The questions brought up were prin-cipally relating to finance and internal organ-ization, and no changes of moment were made. Obituary.

Fr Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEOSHO, Mo., September 18.—Hon, C. V.
Harmon, an old and respected citizen of this city, died last night at his home, after an illness of many weeks. He was buried at the City Cemetery to-day under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., of which he was an honored

Simple Relief Operations. From the Roston Herald.

There are many simple operations which the physician might often employ to the great reburned about 12:45 o'clook this afternoon. While engaged in filling
a gasoline stove the liquid caught fire and
selected through importance of their nature and
a gasoline stove the liquid caught fire,
Before the fames could be extinguished she
was fatally burned Dr. Bahmigorg, 910
Wash street, was called to attend her Holt
is a printer employed in an office at 210 Pine
Settling Freight Rates.

A meeting of railroad freight agents interested in the grain trade with southeastern
points was held at the Southern Hotel this
morning. The question of rates on carload
lots was considered but no conclusion was
arrived at. The meeting will probably continue for a day or two.

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to pass out of. After it has all been evacuated the tube is withdrawn. The trocar used for the purpose is always a small one, and the hole made by it closes completely on its removal. The same sort of lustrument, but of larger size, is used in tapping the abdomen where the same is distended with a dropsical effusion. It is a poor time to familiarize a patient with an operation when it has become imperative. Of such as are often demanded, people should have at least a general idea, then they will not be likely to be terrorized at the bare mention of them.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to H. C. Billingsley W. C. H. Burklin. . 1832 S. 11th s 923 N. 6th s George Pourcely... 2735 Wash s .1019 N. 6th st Maria M. J. Madison. 1428 | lair av C. J. Tingelhoff2315 Randolph s .2315 Randolph s

John W. Kleshan...... Nellie E. Hunt....2326 Clark av PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO., BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Reni Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were reorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day:

quitclaim deed
Henry Frein and wife to Lizzie Frein,
20 ft. 10 in. on Vista, city block 3983;
warranty deed.
Solomen Max and wife to Hoevel Real
Estate & BuildIng Co., 81 ft. on Morgan st., city block 541; warranty deed
Dellin McVoy to Laura Eppelsheimer,
56 ft. 7 in. on 25th st., city block 3378;
warranty deed

be 15. 7 in. on 25th st., city block 3578; warranty deed bluza J. Allison to Bohan Bros. Boller Co., 60 ft. on Anbert av., e. s., bet. Olive st. and Fountain Park, city block 3764; special commissioner's doed.

Eliza J. Allison to Rohan Bros. Bollet Co., 60 ft. on Anbert av., e. s., bet. Olive st. and Fountain Park, city block 3764; special commissioner's deed.

James G. Greer to Grace E. Greens. 30 ft. on Bell av., s. s., bet. Channing and Ware avs., city block 1082.

John Carter to Geo. Breckenridae, 25 ft. on Bell av., s. s., bet. Channing and Ware avs., city block 1082.

John A. Pachele to Mathew Jaros, 37 ft. on e. s. Dolman st., bet. Emmet st. and Geyer av., city block 830.

Stephen L. Smith to Wm. M. Smith, 193 ft. on n. s. Dickson st., bet. Garrison and Websier avs., city block 1023.

Louis Kuehner to Katherine Kuehner, 25 ft. on e. s. Grove st., bet. Barley and Kossuth avs., city block 1839.

Chas. Kuehner to Louis Kuehner, 25 ft. on e. s. Grove st., bet. Bailey and Kossuth avs., city block 1839.

Wm. G. Streicher et al. to Chr stian Kuehner to Louis Kuehner to Louis Kuehner, 25 ft. on Taylor av., city block 3724; curatrix's deed discussion of the comment of the co

From the Courier Journal.

The man who will go to Kansas with a wat works system that will give the water a signator of sicohol will do more than a distore business out there.

THAT \$3 GENT'S CALF SHOE OF OURS.

guessing. But we keep shoveling them out just the same.

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get one.



OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

low the Ceremony is Performed Among

From the London Telegraph. One day last week a troupe of gypsies halted inn, situated in the Viennese subu.b of Nass dorf. An old man with a flowing white beard got down from one of the carts belong zot down from one of the carts belonging to the company and inquired of the host whether a gypsy wedding could take place there, adding that they would pay well. At the same time he exhibited a paper establishing he identity as Butara Simi, exptain of a gypsy tribe, numbering forty souls. The party was invited to take up their quarters in the garden attached to the premises. Presently the hosters ventured to inquire in what church the ceremony would take place. "Thy garden will be our church," replied one of the band, "and our captain is our priest."

In a short time the typsies got confortably settled, and the men with little trouble erected seven tents, two of them being pitched a short distance from the five others. In these two tents the bride and bridegroom resided prior to their wedding. The five others accommodated the remainder of the purty, which consisted in ail of twelve men, fiteen women and thirteen children. The first evening was spent in carousing at the inn. The next morning the men surrounded the bridegroom's tent and drank his health with brandy. The women assumbled at the bride groom's tent and drank his health with brandy. The women assumbled at the bride your consisted in ail of twelve men, fiteen women as signal given by the captain the whole party withdrew to their tents. At midday they turned out sgain in holiday attire for the marriage ceremony. Capt. Simi wore a dark green dolman thrown over his shoulders, and a red waistcoat with large sliver buttons. He advanced slowly toward the tents. Two young men fetched the bridegroom, while the bride was assisted by two old women. Two fiddles and two bassoons struck up a Zigouner melody, sung in chorus by all present.

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Peter's Pence.

From the New York Tribuns.

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basket by the faithful who feel disposed to tender their offering. On some occasions a supplement of revenue comes to the Pope, as for instance, on the lat of January last, when he officated at what is called his "Golden Mass." he received more than 3,000,000 live [200,000] for his less. It is the habit of giving a fee for every special mass to the priest who officiates, a fee which is usually as low as 20 cents in village churches of Europe. At the jubilee of Leo XIII., besides the sacred vases, the clerical vestments and other precious ornaments of fored to him, he received a half million france from the single Couvent of the Grande Charteuse, near Grenoble, France, where the Cartusian monks manufacture their celebrated cordial.

In the old graveyard at Kittery, Me., there is among the many quaint inscriptions on the stones this one, relating to "Margaret Hills, consort of Oliver Hills," who died in 1803:

I lost my life in the ranks eas A bov reign God does as he please The Kittery friends they did appear and my remains they buried here.

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Notaling of importance was developed in the cross-examination of the nurse by Capt. Perry, and at its conclusion the court adjourned until 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hamilton was led from the court-room sobbing bitterly, while her husband, Mrs. Rupp and the nurse went out together.

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Short Line dept, one at the Pittsburg depot and one at the L. & N. depot. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening next.

A 9-year-old son of August Bretiteaur fell from a wagon yesterday and broke his right less.

Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton on Trial a May's Landing, N. J.

Mrs. Eckel, mother-in-law of Charles Baumgart, died at her residence yesterday and will be buried to-morrow. She was 78 years of age.

The ladies of St. Luke's Church will have a restaurant at the Fair Grounds during the reunion.

St. Louis Presbytery.

The St. Louis Presbytery met to-day at the now famous principals. Mrs. Hamilton sat beside her counsel, Capt. Perry, and looked pale and wan and her face showed evidence of the proposed revision of the consideration of the morning market was rather dull this.

A Heavy Sale of Granite Mountain Stock—

The Day's Trading.

The mining market was rather dull this morning, with a downward tendency, the Granite Mountain sale overshadowing all other transactions.

The most important transaction that has taken place for a long time was the sale of 475 shares of Granite Mountain stock made on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange by James Campbell for the account of whom it might concern. The sale has been advertised for some time, and at 12:16 this afternoon nearly all the brokers were assembled to witness the transfer. Mr. Campbell mounted the rostrum, announced that he would sell the stock for cash to the highest bidder, and asked for offers. The stock in accordance with the expressed preference of those present was first offered in 100-share

HOW TO TREAT A WATCH.

wooded slope commanding a superb view of the Chiselhurst Valley. Three months hence the splendors of Avery Hill will probably cause almost as much sensation as Fonthill Abbey did in the days of our forefathers.

The picture gallery is 100 feet long by 50 broad. At one end is a lofty vestibule to be filled with sculpture, and at the other a marble musicians' gallery, supported by columns of Mexican onyx. The walls are nearly forty feet high. In addition to the famous Italian pictures which are now in Manchester, Col. North has recently purchased the "Last of the Buffaloes" and the "Silver Kines" (two paintings of enormous size', as well as Mr. Frederick Goodall's "Misery and Mercy." He has also commissioned Mr. Sturgis to paint him "Jem Seloy's Drive to Brighton" and a group of "Race Horses Exercising."

The course of the high road from London to Bexley has been changed to improve the approach; the strong room alone has coat £2,000; the dining hail (outside which runs a vaulted verands fifty feet long) will be paneled with finely carved Spanish mahogany; a vaulted verands fifty feet long) will be paneled with finely carved Spanish mahogany; a broad corridor paved with Pompeilan mosiac runs through the house, and the billiard room is to be decorated from floor to ceiling with slabs of "Numidian yellow," "pink Pavonazzo," and verde antique. A garden court which lights the library is lined with old gold color faience, and the best looms in France are busily enzaged in producing the thousands of yards of crimson silk velvet required for the adornment of the ball room.

Alwinter garden, exactly 100 feet square, leads to a fernery almost balt as large; three lofty towers are now almost finished, and the entrance porch is built of Portland stone, relieved by panels of carved and gouged brickwork. Messrs. Chappell have promised the nitrate king toat he shall take possession of his new dominions before the end of November.

were as follows: Baptists, 106,904; Congrega-tionalists, 18,024; Methodists, 24,352; Presby-terians, 43,428; Episcopalians, 12,857; Roman Catholic population, 655,294. The Society of Friends is the only one reporting a decrease in membership, but in several others there was little if any change. Following are statistics of the three leading Protestant denominations: Baptists—
1887, 1888, 1889.

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AN EMPRESS' KITCHEN.

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ooks Arrayed in Snowy White-Mountain Fifty Fowls Roasting Together on One



banquet were in progress, and was much surprised when my attention was called to innumerable innovations, which were made expressly by the desire of the Empress.

The stewardess, who has charge of the ewry, makes a report of the inventory to the Empress herself after each great banquet; cooking vessels which have been found to be impracticable are then removed and replaced by others constructed after more modern systems.

If a banquet has been successful in every relationship in the every relationship in the every relationship in the every relationship in the process and well prepared and plentiful that, according to an oldestablished custom, the guests took home with them some of the pastry, bringing to their imperial monarch, Elizabeth always distributes rewards for faithful performance of duy. Not only this action, but the fact that all that is left from the imperial table is sent to the hospitals, gives proof that Austray's Empress not only possesses a warm heart, but is as good a housekeeper as sine is an eminent queen.

The ewry of the imperial kitchen is indeed The ewry of the imperial kitchen is indeed an object of curlosity. All along the walls it glitters like gold and sliver. There are shelves reaching from floor to ceiling everywhere, upon which are arranged, according to size, the various pots, skillets, fry-pans, stewpans, etc. One can see soup ketties large enough to hold a 10-year-old child; dripping pans with turn-spit arrangements more than a yard square; all kinds of steam broilers of the latest construction, said to perform won-

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pots of all sizes containing them. I was told that they were ordered by the express desire of the Empress.

The porcelain cabinet is filled with an abundance of all that is really beautiful, I might say each piece is a gem. We notice there the most costiv ancient Sevres services, dishes of the time of the Roccoo and the renaissance, rich guilded Karisbad porcelain, and mong which that of the firm of Fischer & Mieg attracts through its particular beauty. The Empress is devoted to this style of porcelain, and has personally purchased large amounts from the above firm during the recent International Exhibition of Vienna.

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The Empress cally well damask covers with artisticombinations of Congress silk and Madeira land linen damasks with interwoven, silver monograms; cloths embroidered in the ancient German technique decorated with suitable adages and inscriptions, which often give evidence of delicate, clever wit, attract our attention. Each cabinet is under the care of a stewardness, who makes an inventory, which is submitted to the Empress after each banques.

Empress Elizabeth enters with great zest into all the details which pertain to her household, particularly the cullinary department. If a banquet has been successful in every respect, and was much sur-

The Fame of Mark Twain,

European Letter in Hartford Courant. The only American you are sure of meeting in every town of Europe is Mark Twain. On board our Danish ship the captain and first mate used to spend hours exchanging stories the various pots, skillets, fry pans, stewpans, etc. One can see soup kettles large
enough to hold a lo-year-old child; dripping
pans with turn-spit arrangements more than
a yard square; all kinds of steam broilers of
the latest construction, said to perform wonders of culinary art.

The large adjoining room is devoted to the
cooking process proper. About twenty male
cooks in obligatory white uniforms are busily
engaged at the ranges; ou long, white
tables, which run down the center of the
room, the female cooks, also attired
in anowy white, attend to their duties, the
whole presenting a picture of busy busile and
untiring diligence. It is a particularly interesting sight to watch the pastry cooks.

MOUNTAINSOF RAISINS,
currants and marmelades disappear among
the beaten yokes and whites of eggs under
the rinmble fingers. At both ends of this
large kitchen-room we find the turn-spit arrangements. About fifty fowls can be roasted
on one spit, which whirls around with whizsing rapidity. One cook is engaged in turnlog the spit, another turns the fowls, and anlog the spit another turns the spit

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Sunday Post - Dispatch.

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OLYMPIC-"A Midnight Beil."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Cleveland's Minstrels PROPLE'S-"A Legal Wrong. POPE's-"White Slave."
STANDARD-"The World."
EXPOSITION-Open from 10 s. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; variable winds;

stationary temperature. THE killing of young Jackson was a

THE POST-DISPATCH is again enlisted in the work of municipal reform.

THE daily success of the St. Louis Exposition is a daily argument in favor of holding the World's Fair here.

Even the hardened spectators protested It appears that one of the principals in a mill must be killed to convince the police authorities that a real prize fight has

It is not often that the office seeks the of the people of St Louis. There has man, but the office of Pension Commissioner after having been occupied by TAN- cuses for failure to prevent and punish it. NER seeks and findeth not. Every person connected with the Ahearn-Jackson fight should be arrested and pun-

that no prize fights take place in St. it should be the last of the mills in this the war be satisfied his patriotic and vallant Louis, he probably believes that there are no saloons open on Sunday.

THE St. Louis man who hears half the stories told about scandalous conduct in from day to day about the lynching and given expression to the views and aspirations certain city offices must feel that he is butchery of negroes by mobs of white just now drinking the oup of humiliation | men in Mississipp i are denied as soon as tradicted to spread abroad a horrible im-

It is only a fair question to ask whether the Police Commissioners propose to stand by the officers in the arrest of crap rule of the Caucasian race." gamblers, or whether they propose to stand by the gamblers.

sort of rule which maintains itself by mob THE fact that the Mayor's illness does not interfere with the investigation of methods, and at the cost of so much City Attorney BUTLER suggests that de- human life. The capacity of any race for spite it some light might be thrown on the government, and its right to govern, percentage of political advancement, deare shown only when it establishes and maintains orderly and peace-

THERE was a popular impression that ful relations among all races, classes, TANNER's mouth was dangerous only to and conditions of citizens, insuring himself. But the friends of the Presi- justice and protection to all alike by dent seem to regard it as so deadly that a strictly legal means and regular judicial describe from the regular army has by no body guard is needed to protect him from process. When any race or class has to means abated. The showing made by a re

THE action of the Board of Police Commissioners in refusing to take any notice of the obstruction of the police officers by City Attorney BUTLER will be generally acsepted as a weak submission to an offend-

body as good evidence of a fight to a finish, but nothing less. Hence they are really inclined to think that the newspapers are not "fooling" about the

SINCE BX-Commander-in-Chief WARNER refused the office of Pension Commissioner he has been promoted from Major to General by the Eastern papers. In their view no man less than a General would to check the lynchings and the slaughter have the perve to refuse an office.

A CITY ATTORNEY whose sworn duty it is to prosecute. violators of the law must have very little respect for law or public This thing of trying to impose the discihave very little respect for law or public opinion either, when he figures as a sentinel on duty at the door of a crap house at midnight, and aids inmates in an attempt to repel a police raid. That Jut holds all negroes as "suspects." and drives forever. Now intelligent eithers of the age, but that answers all our yearnings for defends its cause only by giving the whole truth to its readers. The time was when the blind party organ was the political teacher of the age, but that pured away forever. Now intelligent eithers of every advertising in Post-Disparce. Telligent eithers of the age, but that answers all our yearnings for trying to impose the disparce of the answers all our yearnings for trying to thouse opinion either, when he figures as a sentinel on duty at the door of a crap house and voters is a horrible blunder, and so is any system of discipline which holds all negroes as "suspects." and drives of the age, but that the tanswers all our yearnings for trying to the old slave quarters upon free defends its cause only by giving the whole truth to its readers. The time was when the blund party organ was the political teacher of the age, but the tanswers all our yearnings for trying to the defends its cause only by giving the whole truth to its readers. The time was when the blund party organ was the political teacher of the age, but the tanswers all our yearnings for the defends its cause only by giving the whole truth to its readers. The time was when the blund party organ was the political teacher of the age, but the tanswers all our yearnings for the defends its cause only by giving the whole truth to its readers. The time was when the blund party organ was the political teacher of the age of the cause of the cause

BUTLER was the man to do that sort of thing, and to afterwards noile pros the cases against himself and his pals, was as well known when he was appointed as it is now, and that knowledge cost Francis not rule that State without an occation. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the interpretation of interpretation of the woods and swamps to be hunted there like wild beasts. If the white men of Mississippi cannot rule that State without an occation. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent. Narrow, bigoted partisans reject the independent journalism leads all rivats in every great center of intelligence on the continuent interpretation. is now, and that knowledge cost Francis sional episode of this kind, they will not less than five thousand city votes sooner or later make many white people of other States eager to give negro ascenwhen he ran for Governor after appointdency another trial in that particular ing BUTLER.

BLIND AND DRAF POLICE

The statement of Chief HUEBLER conyesterday's Post-Disparch, shows that culpability of the surviving principal and cerning local prize fights, published in the municipal police and detective forces his associates in the Abearn-Jackson popularly supposed to be. According to the Chief their minds are not only in a chronic condition of coma, but they are blind and deaf, and willingly so.

The Chief scouts at the notion that prize fights ever take place in this city. He declares "it is all newspaper stuff" and that sible at once. There should be no mis the reports of mills are journalistic delusions unsupported by evidence of any kind. In a word the Chief seems to think that the reporters amuse themselves evolving reports of fights which do not take place Committees in New York and Chicago are or making it appear that a pleasant set-to faithfully chronicled by the Associated between a couple of sparrers in a boxing school is a bloody mill. The Chief and his men ought to know,

if they do not, that this talk about sparforts of the citizens of St. Louis to secure ring for points is the "guff" of profesthe Columbian Exposition is sent over the sional sports, who profit by the mills and wires. This is unfair to St. Louis, and the the sale of liquor at them, to deceive the local committee should take steps to corpublic and the authorities. The men who rect it. go to these fights and pay for them demand brutal exhibitions. They are not Meade case and the Butler case, and in satisfied with light sparring for points. demanding the enforcement of the law in They insist that the sluggers, profesthe prize fight murder, the Post-Dissional or amateur, who cater to their PATCH is standing up for decency in public oruel tastes, shall earn their money by pounding each other thoroughly until the brutalest instincts are satiated with the sight of blood and mangled flesh. The tips of the time and place of the "events" are given out at saloons, and are exchanged between friends with little attempt at concealment. The fights are for purses, large or small, made up by the spectators and fought for, as a rule, to the finish. They are genuine prize-fights under any and all conditions which make up a prize-fight. That a mangled, bruised and bloody dead body gives evidence of the intense earnestness and shocking brutality of the Ahearn-Jackson fight is only a horrible incident which makes that mill differ from most of the others. They are generally attended by similar shocking circumstances. But perhaps a

the police will accept.

referee and backers permitted.

The attitude of the police authorities is

an outrage on the decency and humanity

About half the stories told by telegraph

they are told. But enough is left uncon-

The impression necessarily made on

seem to be demonstrated.

Some of the recent accounts from Missis-

lawed in a body and massacred by an-

or to restore that reign of law which should

protect the humblest man from execution

Fort-Disparch is the only paper in St.
Louis which is willing to 'bew to the line,
the first part the special edition of overed the news of
the first news of the horrible killing, of
young JACKSON in the fight with AHEARN.
The regular edition covered the news of
the day completely, except the afternoon
sporting events, and they were fully reported in the special edition at 6 'clock
There was not a "stickful" of fresh news
for the morning papers.

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A TOWNO mer dead body is the only evidence that a mill to inspect grain over there is prompted is not a mild exhibition for points which The truth is the police seem to be in sympathy with the sluggers rather than them to believe that the lock-up is the the respectable elements of the commu- only salvation for the St. Louis grain nity in this matter. They appear anxious to accept the standpoint of the profes-

sional rough, as expressed by AHEARN when he asserted that his fight was for points and there were no blows exchanged hard enough to hurt any one, when young JACKSON'S unsightly corpse gave him the lie, and the testimony of eye-witnesses proves that a more wanton indulgence of unrestrained cruelty never was known.

THERE seems to be some doubt in the

be required from the accessories. The

question should be settled as far as pos-

In pushing the investigation into the

service, good government and the enforce-

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Louis which is willing to "hew to the line,

secure holding of the accused men.

against the revolting brutality which the to Private Secretary MEADE would be far within less than a year's term, there is any foundation for general charges.

Ingails .s Indignant.

From the New York WORLD. IF Chief of Police HUEBLER believes ished to the utmost limit of the law. And riods with a breech-loading mouth. During mpulses by serving as Judge-Advocate of a Nevertheless, Mr. Invails is a prominent

figure in an Old Soldiers' reunion now in session in his State, and in a speech there he has old soldiers of his own type-sutlers, bummers, camp-followers and stay at-home mili-

He declares that "the wealth of the nation increases at the rate of \$420,000,000, with every pression in regard to the means there used tick of the watch"-a statement which will to enforce negro subordination to "the astonish economists and drive statisticians

mad—and adds tigs the soldier "earned it all and is entitled to his percentage of it." This last utterance sounds like the plea of outsiders is that it must be a mighty poor pirate, but it is only the contention of Ingalia blatant, bitter-tongued demagogue who ha bitually speaks falsehood in hrases, and for the sake of getting his own rades his intellect to the stirring up of strife and the cultivation of "envy, malice, hatred and all uncharitableness."

From the Detroit Free Press.

The interest awakened in the subject of maintain its ascendency in a State or porter of the St. Louis Post-DISPATCH as to community by the barbaric terrorism of a the ill-treatment of soldiers at Jefferson Barspecies of martial law, proclaimed and racks has been attacked with a savageness which indicates that the gravity of his charges enforced by undisciplined mobs assembling and beginning the work of indiscriminate slaughter on the first rumor
of a contemplated race outbreak, its
boasted superiority may well be questioned, and its utter failure to vindiwindayar also may be said to the said cate its capacity and right to go vern would Whatever else may be said as to the esprit du corps in the army no one can deny that it keeps the officer loyal to his order. Nothing but the steinest pressure of duty will make slppi read like stories of British brutality him concede that a graduate of West Point to conquered races in India, and it is can be other than a brave and honorable genshocking to hear that one class of native is of falsehood or any petty vice. When American citizens and voters can be outclare, as Maj.Schwan does, that there is tyran-nical treatment of soldiers by their superiors one reads between the lines the severer charge other in a time of peace, with no apparent effort on the part of the local government which would be made on the same facts by

wholly unprejudiced reporter. The Honest Newspaper.

MEN OF MAKE.

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE has red

minds of the authorities as to the legal PROF. VAMBERY won the heart of the Shah JAMES PAYNE, the popular English novelist, JAMES E. MURDOCK, the distinguished actor

and reader, will henceforth live in Boston, where he will open a school of oratory. law and the amount of bond which should MR. WILLIAM N. CALVERT, who died the other day at Ashiand, N. C., was a lineal de-

carriage of justice in this case owing to OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES recently recarelessness or errors in arranging for the marked that death bears as pleasing a face to an old man as sleep to one who is tired. It is expected that James Russell Lowell

THE movements of the World's Fair THE Rev. George L. Rodgers, a Methodist presener of Builitt County, is the oldest pen-sioner in Kentucky. He is the survivor of Press and other news agencies and are distributed all over the country. On the the battle of the Thames, and receives a penther hand little news of the splendid ef-

MR. JOHN BURNS, the London agitator, use no tobacco or strong drink. He has collected a fine library of standard works, largely on political and social economy, and he has a EDITOR STONE of the New York Journal of

Commerce has not taken a day's rest from roua dar at his desk since the death of his wife. torial work. THE recent order of the Secretary of the

for all enlisted men by navy paymasters. ment of the law, and we may add that the and granting interest at 4 per cent per annum is looked upon by navy officers as promising

responsible and dangerons to be at large.

MRS. WOODHULL is married to a rich English sentleman named John Bidduiph Martin. She ought to be satisfied to have a nice home tics. As a citizen of England she has no right to be elected President of the United

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A 1 .- Managers decline to give bookings for

Q. Q.—The Expo programmes are not given out so far in advance. FRED M.—No civil execution of a woman has ever taken place in St. Louis. A. T. B.—1. The Little Clay combination is at namess City. 2. Gue Williams is not starring the year. Be is with Hermann.

WILLIAM HILL.—1. The number of incandescent electric rights in the building designated is 1,200. 2. The Grand avanue bridge is 1,728 feet in length.

feet in length.

ENGAGEMENT RING.—The ring should be presented as soon as possible. The proper stone is the diamond, and the initials of both should be engraved on the gold hoop.

JOHN.—A soldier can only draw one pension, but can abandon a lower to take a higher one. Drawing a pension as a Mexican war veteran will in no way interfere with a ciaim for a pension for service during the rebellion.

AN OLD SUBSCRIPTURE —1. The way of a mar-AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—I. The wages of a married man for tess than a month's service cannot be garnished. 2. The District Judge sits with the Circuit and United States Supreme Judges on the circuit bench, but has no voice in the rulings.

in the rulings.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Olympic Theater was rebuilt in 1822 and opened September 11, 1822.

J. K. Emmet was the opening attraction, 2. The orand Opera-house was constructed first on May 10, 1852; rebuilt August 29, 1881; destroyed by fire on November 23, 1894, and rebuilt and opened September 15, 1895. Nat Goodwin opened the present Opera-house. Goodwin opened the present Opera-house. SPIRO—There is no specific ordinance regulating the putting up of hitening posts, but you will have to apply to the Board of Public Improvements for a permit to construct one. If you were to construct one with at the Board's permission they cond order it cut down. If you do not comply with their rules they can prosecute you under sec. 613, ciap. 15, art. 4, revised ordinances city of St. Louis, which gives the Board control of such matters.

The World Began-For Him.

From Time. seacher: "What great event occurred in Sinuli boy (after a pause): "Please, ma'am,

Not Altogether Happy.

Miss Gashing: "You area widower, are you not, Mr. Newman?"
Mr. Newman of Sait Lake City: "Only partially Miss Gushing. Three of my wives are still living."

Young poet: "Now, to tell the truth, I don't think this poem of mine can be improved Friend: "Is it as bad as that?" The American Way.

From the Courier Journal.

Switzerland should know that Americans score to plot pockets. We have a high tariff it tamswers all our yearnings for our neighbor's property.

MURDER OR SUICIDE? HENRY PETERS FOUND WITH HIS THROAT

CUT. BUT THE KNIFE IS MISSING. He Went to Bed at 9 O'Clock Last Night Dieterie's Boarding-House on Market Street-Found This Morning Lying on the Stairs Dying and Covered With Blood.

ENRY PETERS. a farmer, 55 years of found on the stairs eading to the stird floor in the lodging-house, 614 Market street, at 9 o'clock

this morning with this morning with his throat cut, but no knife or anything that could make the wound was found on ils person. Peters is an old St. Louisan. He is a shoemaker, and eighteen years ago worked for F. Junker, the shoe dealer, at 708 Market street. In 1881 he joined the Second Missouri Volunteers at Rolla, Mo., and served only a short time, when he joined the United States Reserve Corps. While at Rolls, Mo., he became very sick with fever, and on re-

covery his mind was unbalanced, unfit-ting him for further service. Mr. Junker was a member of the same company Peters belonged to, and when ne entered in business on Market street about twenty-two years ago he took Peters in with him. Once while working at the store he disappeared, and two weeks later was found wandering in the woods like a wild man near the Jefferson Barracks.
HE LOST TWO FINGERS by some accident soon after and could no

the city and went to Quincy, Ill. He pur-He has been farming ever since. He is the father of six children; the oldest is 16 years of age. Mr. Junker did not hear from him until a few months ago, when he got a letter, in which Peters said he was going to make application for a pension, being mentally disabled by fever at Rolls in 1861. Junker encouraged him

He sind the reporter went into the room. On the floor was a pool of blood three feet in diameter, which had partially been soaked up by the carpet. A broken cuspidor was almost full of blood and a small pool of blood was on the bedelothes. The reporter turned over every object in the room, looked out of the window into the dourt yard and into every nook and corner in the halls and on the stairs but no knife was iound. From the appearance of the room it seemed From the appearance of the room it seemed Peters had, after his throat was cut, sat on the edge of the bed and let the blood run into the cuspidor and on the floor until itstopped. Then he fell back on the bed. He got up about 9 o'clock and went down stairs with the evident intention of summoning help, but being weak he sat on the stairs, where he was found to rest.

When asked if he did not think some one could have gone into the room and stabbed Peters, Mr. Dieterle said:

"No, sir. Unly good, hard-working laboring men sleep in this house, and none of them would do such a thing. That knife must have been in Peters' coat, as I felt something like a knife in one of the pockets when I lifted the clotnes, but had not time to look in the pockets."

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he was still conscious. There it was found his windp pe had been cut, but his jugular vein had not been reached. He lost agrent deai of blood and was very weak. He was asked when his throat was cut and he extended two fincers as though to say at 2 a. m. He could not speak and could only breathe with great difficulty. He was taken to the City Hospital. He will recover if infammation or blood poisoning does not set in His clothes were searched at the City Hospital, and the doctors report that they could find no knife nor any tool or instrument with which he could have severed his wind-pipe. Where the knife went to is a mystery and the police do not seem to care much whether it is produced or not, eatisfying themselves that Peters committed sniende, as he had his money, a small amount, and his clothes when found.

Baltimore, Md., September 18.—The News will publish a story that the Cheinnati base ball club will return to the League and Cincinnati will have a 50-cent admission, as

Gratiot streets, about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A derrick had been erected and the track to a post. A passing engine caught the rope and dragged down the derrick which struck a mason named John Heitman in its fail. Heitman was hurt internally. He was sent to his home, 1468 Biddle street.

troshed Under a Wagon. A teamster, name unknown, who is in the

employ of Joy Bres., lumber dealers at Eighth and Case avenue, fell from his wagon at Anna and De Kaib streets at 11:80 o'clock this morning. The wheel of the wagon passed over his right jeg, crushing it between the ankle and knee.

Fractured Bis Hip. Willie Weiner, 12 years of age, fell on the aldewalk at \$401 O'Fallon street about \$:15 o'clock this morning and suctained a fracture of the hip. He was removed in an ambulance to his hous at his North Market street. GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

nt-Worshippers at the Olympic-New Proceedings - Present and Coming Attraction

and practice of the art of acting is thrown the shadow of the wings by a lisping young-sier. Before the lisp, the prattle, the patter



tragedy, comedy and farce alike. The play is almost a failure that does not have a baby star chucked into it somewhere.

There was one in town this week, and there is one in town this week, and there is one in town this week, instead of tox worship the audiences at the Olympio may be said to be plunged into Dot-worship. That is the name of the dainty little bundle of brown curis and pink and white ziri who exploits her cleverues; in "A affinight Bell" every night. She appears in the school scene as the baby of the village achool and recites several little speeches in a way which convulses the audience and throws the ladies into spasins of wonder and admiration. It is not her speeches which are so fanny but her way of speaking them and her indescribable gestures. Dot is a natural-born gesturer. She cond give points to a Delsartian professor. Whether the gesture is tough, emotional or comic, it is all the same to her. She throws her whele soul into it and gets there every time. She has a unique little dance step, too, which is a cross between the hop of a chicken after a butterfly and a ballet kick. It gets there also and she gets encore after encore for it.

Fate has gone by contraries in the case of Dot Clarendon. She was born on Friday, and on the 18th of the month. But she was born to luck. She will be only 5 years old next December, and has been the pet of New York for months, and has been showered with app ause and sifts since she first went on the stage last January. On the Botth night of the run of the "Beil" at the Bijun she cot flower galore, two fings, a diamond pin and a host of presents. As her pre-ents were from gentiemen, perhaps this accounts for her preference for gent-men audiences which she freely expresses. Dot picks up all her little pieces, and her gestures are entirely of her own invention. Doubtless that's the reason they are so cute. She is always ready to recite for any one who calls on her, and if the visitor wears trousers she pieces him her autograph with a kiss and a hig thrown in. D

Fantasma has a rival in spectacular pantomine this season. It is called Kajanka and is pronounced as if it were spelled with a 'y' instead of a 'j'. The new piece was launched by the Miller brothers of Columbus in the Grand Opera-house there, and has been nearly a year in preparation. The Columbus critics say it is a great success. Gorx-ous scenery and transformations, Nantch and bailet dances, marches and talleaux, specialities, and magical tricks with lots of femining voluptiousness make up the piece. Ben Stern is piloting it.

The immense make up of Deacon Tidd and his funny boys, the tricks and facial contortions of Martin Tripp, the cuteness of Dot Ciarendon and the many witty lines and amusing seemes of "A Midnight Bell" keep the audiences at the Olympic laughing continuously. The audiences have been very large every night.

"A Legal Wrong" gives the patrons of the People's a mixture of comedy and sensational situations which wins their approval.

"The World," with its realistic scenery and stirring incidents, seems to suit the audiences at the Standard to a do.

Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Co., who

baniel Fromma's Lyceum Ineater Co., who begin an engagement at the Olympic next Monday in "The Wife," are playing one of the largest four weeks' engagement at Hooley's Theater, Chicago, ever known there. The company with one exceptare the same that presented the play here last season. In finish of detail, artistic staging and exercising the production will be as here

CARONDELET JOTTINGS. City.

Mrs. A. Diedler returned last evening from The steamer Grand Republic is at the marine docks undergoing repairs preparatory to making her trip South for the cotton trade. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment and supper on Friday evening at the parlors of the church, in compliment to the pastor, L. W. Allen, who will leave on the 30th inst. for Newark, N. J.

ball club will return to the League and Cincinnati will have a 50-cent admission, as formerly. One reason for this is that the law against Sunday base ball is enforced in Cincinnati, and so a club in the A-sociation cannot have an additional revenue from this sources. Another reason is the poor showing of the clab. The League will but out the Indianapolis franchise and Stern will get it, though he is vobliged to use some of the Indianapolis timber. This story is believed to be true.

Struck by a Falling Derrick.

A slogular accident took place at Levee and Gratiot aircets, about 2:30 o'clock yesterday

would be given by the members on Thanke-giving evening at Turner Haif.

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The transfer boat, Gouldsboro, left yesterday by a play. The parents of the boay, fearing ill results, head the wound acuterized by a druggist.

However Cane Broadway and Stein street is erected.

Robert Simpson, a teamster, tried to turn a team of horses attached to a wagon loaded with straw at the ferry incline, on the librious side of the river yeaterday. The wagon tipped over. Simpson fell heavily to the ground and was badly hurt about the head.

Broke His Leg. White John Schroeder, living at 122 Taimage avenue, was assisting to raise a heavy boiler at Darr's plaining mill, Old Manchester road and Kentucky avenue, the supports slipped and the boiler fell. Schroeder's leg was broken between the ankle and knes. He was sent to his home.

THEY ARE NOT SATISFIED

ONDON'S DOCK LABORERS DEMAND THE DISCHARGE OF "BLACKLEGS."

peal to Cardinal Manning and the Lord Mayor—A Captive Spanish Crew Sold Into Slavery in Morocco—M. de Freyeinet Iaspecting the Military in Sa

LONDON, September 18 .- Work on the docks is assuming its natural aspect. Few non-union men are employed, and many of the men engaged to fill the places of strikers are tacks this morning upon blackless by the

WANT THE "BLACKLEGS" DISCHARGED. Three thousand men assembled outside the Victoria Dock this forenoon and demanded the dismissal of the men taken on during the strike before they returned to work. The directors of the company refused to grantine demand. The men at work are guarded by

demand. The men at work are guarded by policemen.

DOCK DIRECTORS PROTEST.

The Directors of the dock c mpanies have sent a protest to Cardinal Mannin; and the Lord Mayor pointing out the cases of violence on the part of the strikers since the agreement for the settlement of the striker was arrived at, and stating that a number of the men are refusing to submit to the terms of the agreement. They ask the Cardinal and the Lord Mayor to use their influence in the interests of poace.

LONDON, September 18 .- Speaking at a politime many cherished political objects, but had found that he had not been called upon to make any sacrifices. The Government was corrying much Liberal legislation through laridament. The Unionists' leaders had learned to work together and to trust each other. He agreed with the suggestion of Lord Hartington that a new National part ought to be formed, pledged to effect international to the country of the superior retorms in Greet Britain and Ireland, and whose policy should be the maintenance of the unity and the strengthening of the empire The Gladstonians, he ead, are breaking up Their center of gravity is now in their tail. Their head has lost all its directing energy. The sections of the Gladstonian party are adopting political hereeless and favor resistance to the law, and socialism. In a new party was formed, its programm would be as far removed from the new decirines of the nitra-Radicals as from the loss Toryism of the past. He was confident the many Gladstonians would be glad to adher to such a new party, which would considiute strong Parliamentary power.

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PARIS, September 18,-M. de Freveinet, Minmilitary cantonments in Savoy. He met with evening in his honor. Gen. de Merribel, Commander of the Sixth Corps, gave a toat to M. de Freycinet. In speaking to the toat he said that the army had every confidence the War Minister. M. de Freycinet, responing to the toats, spoke of the patriotism of the officers and soldiers and said the country had every confidence in them. To-day he will review 45,000 troops.

Madrib, September 18.—The Captain, four sailors and one passenger of the Spanish ves-sel, ceptured by natives off the Riff coast of of the country, it being the object of their cap-tors to sell them into slavery. The Spanish Government will make an immediate demand on the Sultan of Morocco that the prisoners be

BERTIN, Santamber 18 .- Empress Frederick morning for Copenhagen. The Czarewitch accompanied by her daughters, left Berlin this left Hanover this morning for Altonia.

The Dominion.

QUEBEC, September 18. - The steamship Alberta, which arrived in this port from Hollo via Singapore, landed at quarantine a passenger suffering from a severe attack of cholera. After being thoroughly funityated the Alberta was allowed to proceed to Montreal.

A SHIP ON FIRE.

The Signal Service reports the ship Canepus, from Cape Breton for Montreal, off Fame Point at 1:30 p. m., with her cargo on tire. Assistance will be sent from Quebec.

NOT A ROU-TER. He Was a Policeman in the Disguise of a

Curtis Philips, Anderson Glynn, Albert Nixon, Joseph Ridley and Robert Vaughs, all colored, were on trial to-day in the Second District Court on charges of engaging in a game of craps in a room in the rear of No. 608 North Levee. The front room of the above number contains a barber's room of the above number contains a barber's chair, a looking-glass and a few other snaring appartenances and the casual passer-by would suppose that it was a well regulated barber shop of the I calify. The establishment is run by Alex. Freeman, but there are very few customers in the barber shop apartment. The chief source of revenue is from craps and other games played in the restroom. The trial was very uncersonni-us, as they pleaded gulity, and two of them were fined the costs which shop paid, and the east against the others were noile prosequied by Assistant Prosecuting Atterney Adams. Police Officer Rice, who was clad in the garb of a stamboat rooster, but taken a hand in the game of craps along with the darkeys, in order to obtain conclusive evidence against them. The proprietor of the establishment was not in at the time and he was not captured. The place was raided about a week ago and Freeman was raided about a week ago and Freeman was raided about a week ago and illerated upon the payment of costs (about \$4) and immediably proceeded to his business.

FINED IN 1 WO COURTS.

Edward Vaughn's Attentions to Miss Julia Prinzer Cost Rim \$75 and Costs.

Edward Vaughn was twice prosecuted at the Four Courts this morning, the first time in the First District Police Court for disturbing the peace and then in the Court of Criminal Correction for sjander. Miss Julia Prinzer, living at 2510 Bisimarek street, was the complaining witness. It appears that Vaughn, who is employed in the shoe-shop opposite the girl's residence, has for some time been forcing his attentions upon her, not withstanding the fact that she ignored him on every occasion. Of late he has met her on the street and applied offsansive and abusive spithets to her in the presence of her friends. Judge Cady fined Vaughn \$25 and costs for slander.

Hidden in the Woods.

On the 18th inst. a horse and buggy were to lea from the Orphan Home, St. Charles load. The rig was the property of J. Uarroll, 729 Biddle atreet. Yesterday it was found also miles from the city hidden in the woods let wen the Olive street found and St. Charles lock road.

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Close of the Inquest and Verdict of the Coroner's Jury at Noon.



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DEER PARK, Md., September 18.—Presiden Harrison to-day commuted the sentance of Dr. Burke Priddy of the Eastern District of Tennesses, convicted of violating the pension laws, to one year. He was sentenced in April, 1880, to two years' imprisonment.

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FLOOD—On Tuesday, September 17, 1889, as 12:10 o'clock a. m., WM. FLOOD, aged 25 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, the 19th inst., at 8:20 o'clock a. m., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ann Flood, No. 2182 Warns avenue, north of Florissant avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend.

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Damala demurred. It was like the piece that has been running for so long this season at the Theatre des Nouveautes—the "Woman's Kingdom" the world turned upside down—a tunny reversal of the usual order of things. new beauty, and the beauty aforesaid refusing SARAH DISCUSSED
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but his enfectied brain refused to retain the lines of the new part. As Armand he was unrecognizable by those who had seen him in his prime; but, haggard, withered, with gray hair and hollow cheeks, he seemed less like the gnost of his former self than a weird uncanny changeling. His personatin, was mainly remarkable for the morbid profusion of tears that he shed during the death scene of "Marquerite."

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Two Buffalo Fish Engage in a Terrific Fight

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Mrs. Edmund Robbins of New York, Mrs. Chas. F. Abrams of St. Louis, Miss Katle Plank, her granddaughter, of this city, and her grandson, Jno. Wilson of Chicaro, Many friends of the family went to Springfield to attend the funeral from Chicago and other points. Mrs. Abrams has a daughter, Mrs. Hardee Wilson, in Chicago, and a son, Sherman Abrams, in Texas.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., September 18.—Petroleum is fairly active and stendy. The market opened at 100th, sold at 100th, advanced to 100th and at noon 100th was bid.

CLEVELAND, O., September 18.—Petroleum quiet; S. W., 110, 7thc.

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Manchester, September 18.—The Guardian in its commercial article says: There has been a little increase in business, due to the conclusion of a few moderate forward contracts. The spot business is trivial. India merchants are concerned at the smallness of the practicable demand. They occasionally make better progress than last week. There are some inquiries from China, but merchants find little low enough to meet the requirements. The demand from the smaller foreign markets is trifling. Export yarn bundles are in slow demand for the East. The inquiry from the Continent is chiefly for small amounts, although there are a few tentative inquiries for quotations for more important loss for forward delivery. Home manufacturers have done a retail business for prompt delivery. Some orders to be completed at the close of the year have been accepted at a little under current quotations. These, however, are mostly confined to light goods, composed of Egyptian cotton. Printing and other finishing cloths and heavy goods are steady.

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ed. Mile. X. was dismissed. The great actress became Mme. Damala, or rather M. Damala became Mr. Sarah Bernhardt

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

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A MARINE BATTLE.

two Buffalo Fish Engage in a Terrifle Fight

The aquarium at the Exposition was the cene of a queer battle yesterday. Among its finny inmates are two large buffalo fish, weighing in the neighborhood of forty pounds ing of the water, and rushing over to it they saw the two buffalo fish engaged in a saw the two buffalo fish engaged in a terrific combat. They were biting and attacking each other with their fins, while with their tails they lashed the water into foam. The fight could be plainly seen through the glass of the tank, and the people who witnessed it saw that the fish were doing considerable damage to each other, so they notified the officers of the building. Attendants bastened to the tank, but were unable to separate the fighting fish. They rushed each other about the tank, spiashing and plunging. They would dart at each other with terrific force and snap most viciously while they kept working their fins in a most lively manner. When the mea did finally succeed in separating them, one fish was taken out of the tank so injured that it was killed to end its sufferings. The battle created the liveliest interest for a while, and it was probably the first time any of those who witnessed it had ever beheld a fight between fish.

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MONEY.

New York, September 18, 11 a. m.—The strength of yesterday lasted over until this morning and the stock market opened with first prices generally showing advances of small fractions over last night's closing figures. The general list, however, was duli aithough in New England, St. Paul, Lackswanna, Reading and a few other leading shares there was a fair degree of animation. The feature of the dealings was Northern Pacific preferred, which was once more extremely active, and after opening up i per cent at 75½, was further advanced to 76½ Tennessee Coal also displayed marked strength and rose I per cent to 47½, but the charge in the other stocks were confined to small fractions only, and while the general tendency during the early dealings was upward the improvement was generally neutralized toward the end of the hour. At Il o'clock the market was quiet and heavy at a shade under first prices.

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Noon.—Money was easy at 464½ per cent. Bar sliver, 92%c. Quotations in the stock market improved a little sgain after 11 o'clock and there was a much better distribution of business, but the makes was still dull and the fluctuations were small and unimportant. No marked changes were made outside of Northern Pacific preferred, which was an exception to the rest of the list, being weak and for the first time its price was brought down below the opening figure. The general list followed, and late in the bour weakness again prevailed. At noon the market was quiet and heavy at close to opening figures.

3 p. m.—The stock market closed weak and dull at the lowest figures of the day.

Boston, Mass. September 18.—Mexican 4s. 67% 265; stock. 15% 216; Allouez, 12 24; Cainmet, 2.15% 2.10; Huron, 12 4%.

LONDON, September 18, p. m.—Consols closed at 96 13-16 for money and 96 15-16 for the account, A. & G. W. firsts, 35%; Canadian Pacific, 69%; Erie. 30%; to seconda, 107; Illinois Central, 119%; Mexican ordinary, 33%; St. Paul common, 20%; New York Central, 1114; Reading, 24%.

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LIVERPOOL—American spot, 6%d. Closed Yesterday rted by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice

Oil and Petroleum. PITTSBURG, Pa., September 18.—Petroleum is fairly active and stendy. The market opened at 100%, sold at 100%, advanced to 100% and at noon 100% was bid.

CLEVELAND, O., September 18.—Petroleum quiet; S. W., 110, Tag.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 18.—Turpsntine fair, 44%.

The Manchester Market,

MANCHESTER, September 18.—The Guardian in its commercial article says: There has been a little increase in business, due to the conclusion of a few moderate forward contracts. The spot business is trivial. India merchants are concerned at the amaliness of the practicable demand. They occasionally make better progress than last week. There are some inquiries from China, but merchants find little low enough to meet the requirements. The demand from the smaller foreign markets is trifling. Export yarn bundles are in slow demand for the East. The inquiry from the Continent is chiefly for small amunts, although there are a few tentative inquiries for quotations for more important lets for forward delivery. Home manufacturers have done a retail business for prompt delivery. Cloth dull, but prices steady for early delivery. Some orders to be completed at the close of the year have been accepted at a little under current quotations. These, however, are mostly confined to light goods, composed of Egyptisn cotton. Printing and other finishing cloths and heavy goods are steady.

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EW TORK, September 10.—Modjeska has peak weak in New York substitution of thirty-dise wask in New York substitution of thirty-dise wask in New York substitution of thirty-dise costumes, Emma Abboth has brought back from Paris four new oners and four or five times as many new gowns, Marie Walter with the substitution of the substituti

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h Attempt to Blow Up a Property Owner With Giant Powder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., September 18 .- Gian powder, enough to destroy the entire neigh-borhood, was unearthed a few days ago by James Haskins as he was digging on his lot and the story of the find has just come out, The property is in the most precipitous disthe ground. His methods met with strong a wedding bell, formed of pure white roses, objections from the neighbors and it is supthe ground. His methods met with strong objections from the neighbors and it is supposed some of these adopted a desperate same to get Haskins out of the way and blow up his property. As Haskins was working about the place with a pick he upturned what looked like a stick of candy. On looking closer he saw the word "Glant" stamped on it. His heart stood still for a moment as he realized it was glant powder. Three dynamite bombs and twenty one sticks of giant powder were unearthed within a short

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KIDNAPPED IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 18. - Alice De Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Wolff, is have been obtained. About 8:45 yesterday Her mother heard nothing of her until noon when a note came from Alice's teacher. The little girl had not been at school and the little girl had not been at school and the teacher histened to make inquiry if her pupil was sick. Alice was not home for dinner and the fears that the note had excited were intensified. Mr. De Wolff, who represents the Nyantic Cutlery Co. of Nyantic, Conn., was sway from home. Mrs. De Wolff hurried to the school where her little girl had been a pupil. She gained no information. From school children it was learned, however, later, that as Alice reached the corher of Laffin and Plum streets on her way to school s cab was

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rrangements for the Celebration on Oct

The Executive Committee in charge of the arrangements for the German Day (October 6) festivities last night met under the presidency of Edward C. Kehr. They will celebrate the landing of the first German immigrants 200 years ago. They decided to have a mans could participate without neglecting their religious duties. The formation will be at Soulard Market, and the route will end at the Grant monument in Lucas Market. The details of the route have wat to be assessed upon

ENDED HIS SPREE.

Louis Westergren, a Cabinet-Maker, Com-

ROCKFORD, Ill., September 18 .- Louis Westergren, aged 45, an unmarried cabinet, make several weeks, committed suicide Monday tives at St. Peter's, Mo. his best, placked his shoes, was shaved, lighted a cigar, walked down to the river cted a neat grassy spot, laid down on his back, crossed his feet and, drawing a pistol, drove a bullet in his temple. He even tied a handkerchief around his neck, with the ends covering his shirt front, so that the blood would not soil it. He was found yesterday, resting peacefully in death, cigar in mouth, and a satisfied look on his face.

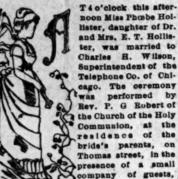
Montgomery County (Ill.) Fair.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HILLSBORO, Ill., September 18.—The thirtyfifth annual Montgomery County Fair opened up yesterday with brighter prospects than any fair ever held before in this county. More entries have been made this, year in every department than ever before. All the stalls on the grounds are occupied by fine horses from this and adjoining counties. Montgomery County has some of the finest horses in the State, and all of them are on exhibition at the Fair Grounds. The speed ring will be an attractive feature of the Fair, many fast horses having aiready been entered. The officers this year are as follows: William H. Birewer, President; A. T. Strange and Moses Berrie, Vice-Presidents; William J. Jackson, Secretary, and W. A. Howell, Treasurer.

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SEEKING FOLK.



ter, was married to Charles H. Wilson Telephone Co. of Chi Rev. P. G Robert of the Church of the Holy Communion, at the bride's parents, on Thomas street, in the

Chicago friends. The house was prettily with ferns, upon which the initials of the bride and groom were outlined in roses. From an arch formed of plants and smilax hung

while plighting their troth.

The bride, a brunette, wore a long trailing robe of heavy cream white faille Francaise, the tablier draped with fine satin barred gauze. The V shape corsage was finished with folds of the gauze, the same fillmy fabric forming the pouts of the sleeves. Over this lovely wedding gown the folds of her veil fell to the bottom of the train, confined her dark hair by pearl In her hand she carried

a large bunch of bride's roses; her only orna-ment was the solitaire earrings presented by

handsome gown of black gros grain.

After the ceremony a collation was served and soon after the bridal pair left for Chicago. gant and beautiful presents.

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Among the guests were Mrs. Haidie Wilson, mother of the groom; Miss Gnssie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Quinette, Mrs. Katle Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nisses Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts of Alton, Dr. and Mrs. Fingenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peters, Miss Anna Vieths, Miss Rena Wilson, Miss Armalicid, Miss Carrie Blish, Miss Ida Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Chicago.

Miss Edith Hall, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Hall, and adopted daughter of the late E. T. Hall, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock, to Willard P. Markle of St. Joseph, Mo. It will be a pretty home wedding, quietly celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 518 Ware avenue, bride's mother, No. 518 Ware avenue, which has been prettily decked with flowers for the happy event. Beneath a bower formed of tropical plants and arched by a tall clace paim the happy pair will stand during the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Fresbyterian Church. The fair young bride will wear a pretty and simple wedding gown of white faille Francaise, made short, with straight draperies, the long-pointed bodies made slightly en. V buck and front, and finished with soft folds of lace. The clow sleeves will be met by long gloves, and in her hand she will carry a bunch of bride's rores. The bridal veil will be dispensed with. After the ceremony, the bridal party will leave this evening for St. Joseph, where a reception will be given in their honoron Friday evening at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Markee.

Mrs. Hall, the bride's mother, will wear a foliate the slock gros grain, richly trimmed with Jet.

Mrs. E. Farr of Kenosha will wear a tollette

Society Notes.

Miss Cora English arrived last week to visit A Queer Story Told by Theodore Heitzman

Waiter i rask left on Monday night for Den-ver, after making a visit to his mother. Lucas Market. The details of the route have yet to be passed upon.

Richard Hospes, cashier of the German Savings Institution, will be Marshal, assisted by Arnold Beck and John Tennsfeldt. Eleven bands will be engaged. Only one German fiaz will be carried and that in conjunction with the United States fiaz. All banners will be subject to inspection by the Marshal.

In the evening there will be a monster mass meeting at either the Merchants' Exchange or Music Hall.

Mrs. Fannie S. Roper will return this week after a short vacation spent in the country

Miss Belle A. Norman of 101 North Channing avenue has gone to visit friends and attend the fair at Olney, Ill.

Miss Etta Frank has gone to Savannah, Ga., to make a visit of several months to Mrs. J. Adams and daughters. Miss Etta Metz and Miss Josie Vellner left on Mrs. Fannie M. Price of Kansas City is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. J. Will Bremser, 1415 Francis street, for a week or so.

Mrs. Ed Hail accompanied by her sister, Miss May Johnson, leave this evening for the East to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Perry and family, who have been spending the summer at Lake Minnetonka, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carr and family, who have been summering at Glendale, will come into the city for the winter early in October. the city for the winter early in October.

Mrs. Philippine Overstolz is spending a week or ten days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lucas, at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Mrs. Isabelia Nash has purchased a residence. No. 3750 Westminster place, of which she will get possession early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins and family of Deimar avenue returned last week after spending several weeks delightfully at the seashore.

J. H. Kaiser and family of Washington ave-nue returned this morning after spending two months on the sesshore. They brought with then a cousin, Miss Winston. Brewer, President; A. T. Strange and Moses Berrie, Vice-President; William H. Mrs. Sandford and children will arrive soon to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Doath of Dr. Louis Mass.

Bosrox, Mass., September 18.—Dr. Louis Mass, famed in the old world and the new as a pianist and composer, died at his residence in Jamaica Plaine at 10 o'clock last night of peritonitis. Dr. Mass was taken ill in Paris, from which olty he returned ten days ago. He was born in Weisbaden in 1852.

Hotel.

Miss Josie Donk, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Illinois, has returned to her home in Cabanne piace, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. P. F. Helimuth of Highland, Ill.

winter.

The marriage of Miss Grace Fox to Rev. A.
Alaine Maister, rector of the St. Stephen's
Episcopal Church at Ferguson, will be celebrated with high church Episcopal rites tomorrow evening at St. John's Church, corner

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one of the severest rainstorms in her history. the earth and the brooks were already run- Strongly sewed and well ning bankfull.

The rain set in sharply about 3 o'clock an fell in sheets. The brooks soon overflowed their banks and all the low-lying parts of the city were flooded. At Washington and Day streets, where Parrow and Wigwam Brooks unite, the water tore out guilles and backed up for over half a mile, inundating all the city west of this point. The North Park Street Bridge again proved insufficient, and the torrents swoilen by the addition of Nishoym Brook, flooded all that district from three to five feet deep, sweeping away outhouses, sheds and other small buildings. In Llewellyn Park incalculable damage was done, the torrent, rushing down the mountain side and carrying rocks, gravel and mud over many fine-lawns. The roads in the park are badly washed. Other parts of West Orange suffered greatly. The filling in done after the flood of August had in most cases not thoroughly settled and much of it was swept away. All the roads leading up the mountain side and forced and it will take a large sum to put them in repair. Low portions of East Orange suffered also, particularly the Third Ward. South of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, whole blocks were flooded from two to five feet deep and cellars were filled with water. Much damage was done in South Orange. A gully from six to eight feet deep was toru out of South Orange avenue, the main thorough fare, almost in the center of the Village. On Rildgewood road the street was entirely torn away opposite the Church of the Holy Commusion and rendered impassable. It will take a good many thousand deliars to restore the roads of the Oranges to their former condition. The heavy down-pour of rain overflowed the banks of the Second River near Bloomfield. The bridge of the Orange Branch of the Erie Railway over Second River near Bloomfield. The bridge of the Orange Branch of the Consensation was carried away. It was necessary to close that branch of the road. Much uncasiness is felt among the people living near the river. fell in sheets. The brooks soon overflowed their banks and all the low-lying parts of the

THE GERMAN ORPHANS' HOME,

Orphans' Home, on the Natural Bridge road an investigation of matters concerning the home and the conduct of the superintendent, Mr. Frank Hoffman. The investigation

Mr. Frank Hoffman. The investigation was brought about by the widely circulated rumors of ill treatment of the children by Mr. Hoffman, many of which were dispelled upon informal investigation and many of which harrowed down to somewhat severe cases of discipline which could not be exactly termed cruelty.

Directors Frederiek Dekraeger, Chas. Stifel, W. J. Nolker, August Gehner and Claus Veiths have all learned of complaints made by several persons either interested in or related to children in the institution, but none of them showed any very severe treatment at the hands of Supt. Hoffman.

Among the complainants is one Mr. Peiper, who has a little sister in the Home and who claims that Supt. Hoffman made him stop bringing the child fruit and flowers and punished her for slight offenses.

The most serious allegation against Mr. Hoffman is that he has been known to whip the children with a cow-hide for offenses of a childish kind and has sent them to bed without their suppers. The directors have decided to learn the truth and act accordingly.

Theodore Heitzman, who lives at No. 1915 Cherokee street, came into the Mayor's office with a request for the release of his 8-year-old on now in St. Ann's Asylum. After a few questions he told a very peculiar story of the disposition which has been made of his three children, one a girl of 7, the other two boys of 8 and 1 years of age.

He said that the first two were taken by his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Sharpiet, and the girl sent to the Orphans' Home on Lafayette and Grand avenues, and the boy to the asylum on Fifteenth street and Cess avenue. He was living at the time in Little Rock with his wife and two children and his mother-in-law wrote and asked her daughter to visit St. Louis, which she did about three years ago and went to live with Mrs. Sharpiet. While he was in Little Rock and his wife here the mother-in-law became tired of keeping the children and prevailed upon the mother to put the children out in the asylums. Two years ago Heltzman came to St. Louis and made a weak protest against leaving the children at the asylums the which we have the children at the asylums the still remains. Now he is going around reclaiming his children. He has made arrangements with the two asylums where the older children are for getting them out and is trying to get an order from the Mayor for the third.

DON'T TAKE ONE.

Description of a \$2 Counterfeit Bill in There is a \$2 silver certificate affoat which is counterfeit, and should be avoided carefully those having the good fortune to become possessors of that amount of money at one possessors of that amount of money at one time. The bill is described as being a counterfelt \$\frac{1}{2}\$ United States silver certificate, act of August \$\frac{1}{2}\$, See, Department series 1886, check letter "C." The general appearance of the note is very bad. The vignette of Gen. Hancock is exceptionally poor, and the background very scratchy. In the counter in the upper right-hand corner of face, containing the figure "2," the geometric lathe-work is useful to the proper series of the geometric lathe-work is very distinct. The check letter "C," next to the vignette of Hancock, is very indistinct, and it is omitted altogether on the right end of the note. The small letters in border of face are very indistinct. Original points of the note the lathework is so poor that a cursory glance would at once enable one to determine its false character; and the words, "Bureau Engraving and Printing," in the small panel, lower center of back, can hardly be deciphered.

These bills will not be honored by the Treasury Department and are worthless.

COLUMBUS, O., September 18.—The convention of Rebekah Degree members of I. O. O. F. this forenoon formed a National Associasion in accordance with a resolution of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, passed at the last session. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. A. Rea of Missouri; Vice-President, Louisa B. Hail of Indiana; Sectrolary, Julia A. Burroughs of Massa chusetts; Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Reed of Kentucky; Warden, Mrs. M. Pleiffer of Montana; Conductor, Xellie Arton of Obio; Guardians, Ermis Page, District of Columbia, and Elizabeth Mey, Michigan.



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MORAL PEST-HOUSES THAT ARE RECEIVING POLICE ATTENTION.

William H. Gillham, the First Propriet Called Into Court-Evidence Secured Against Him on Which Conviction Is Certain-An Old Offender Brought to Justice-Terrible Tales That Are Told.

William H. Gillham, proprietor of the Gill-Hotel Emory at Eleventh and Locust streets, tween St. Charles and Locust streets, has been Police Court to answer to the charge of keeping an immoral resort at one of the above locations. He has given bond in the sum of \$300 to answer on Friday. A morn ing paper makes a sensational and untrue statement of the case, saying that the place boys for improper purposes. Such charges are beyond question absurd and reached the police most interested in the case against nolds to do anybody harm. We know from a Gillham only through the publication men-

The offense Gillham is charged with having committed is bad enough. The place has been run as a hotel, and to all outward appearance was conducted as a respectable 'bed-house," i. e., lodging-house. The police have long suspected that the outward appearance was not a true showing of the inside, and information coming to Chief of Police Huebler concerning the wharacter of the place he had Patroimen Conion and Hancook and Special Officer Hobbs detailed to secure evidence against Gilham. The patroimen in citizens' clothes went to the house accompynied by women and secured rooms without question. They left the place and returned with other women later in the same night, making such display of the change of companions that the man in charge could not but notice the women.

Evidence was secured of the ownership of the house by Giliham and he was then summoned to the Police Court as stated above. There is more evidence against this and the other houses owned by Giliham. A policeman passing Eighth and Market streets one evening a short time ago heard

A WOMAN SCREAMING in the house. The policeman ran in, believing that the woman was being beaten.* A man who was endeavoring to caim the woman ran away as the officers appeared and the woman told a pitiful tale of deception practiced on her. lice have long suspected that the outward ap-

sorts as Gillham's in this city, but it is no possible in all to obtain evidence to convict.
We have some positive knowledge in the case
we have made and we hope to secure sufficient
evidence against other evidence against other proprietors of other places. In so far as it is possible we will close up such places, or at least do our best. We gave Gilham a shaking up two years ago on the same churge now brought against him, and he was fined in the Police Court; but he appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction and beat us. He will hardly beat this case."

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Charge That District Attorney Reynolds Is Unduly Influenced.

The following is a translation of an editorial which appeared in the St. Louis Tageblatt
"The farce of the naturalization trials con tinues. From all we have seen and heard it is nfluential millionaire gave his influence in already stricken from the list of defendants."

Mr. Max Stochr of the Tageblatt was seen in regard to the above and said: "The case referred to is that of C. A. Spath, foreman for Samuel Cupples. His case was nolie prossed last week. The article was written before the case was nolie prossed on information furnished by a friend of Spath's who informed the writer that Spath was all right; that his case had been fixed."

Geor.e.D. Reynolds, the United States District Attorney, was very indignant when shown the clipping from the Tageblatt. He said he did not care to talk about any such infamous piece as that was. When asked upon what grounds the Spath case had been noile prossed Mr. Reynolds said that after a full investigation of the charges against Spath he found that it would be impossible for him to make a case. As to the accusation that his action had been influenced by Mr. Cupples or anybody else it was absolutely untrue.

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THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

The Election Committee of the School Board

away as the officers appearance of the control of the board and clerk of the place of deception practiced on her.

Several years ago a policeman passing the place saw a girl searcely 15 years old enter. He knew the character of the place and soon had the girl in charge. Asked why she was there to the chief, who sent the girl to the House of the proprietor, Gillham. The police judge, on hearing the evidence, denounced Gillham roundly and fined him 316. The latter took an appeal to the Court of Criminal Correction where, on a technicality, he beat the police.

CHERT HUSHLES.

The Building Committee will meet Friday evening.

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OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE GOING TO MAKE THE MAYOR'S CASE.

The Chief of Police Has Not Yet Reported to the Mayor on the Row at the Crap-House Raid—Instructions to City Officials to Prepare the Evidence Against the City At-



OW the case of Mr.

James Butler, city attorney, will be disposed of is at present a little uncertain, as the Mayor has not considered it necessary to express his intention in the matter. The only official investigation which has been official notice taken of

been through the Mayor's office. There is but little doubt among City Hall and police officials that the City Attorney must go, but who will issue the order is now the question. If the Mayor takes it upon himself to remove him the Council will have the appointment, and will not be very likely to select the Mayor and will not be very likely to select the Mayor and for the position. On the other hand if all the evidence is turned over to the Council and that body forced by the weight of this evidence to make the removal, then the way will be clear for the Mayor to make his own appointment to the position. The Mayor to T own appointment to the position. The Mayor has been very active in the matter, however, and his secretary has been collecting informs tion from all of the official sources and is making it pretty full.

making it pretty full.

Secretary Bass said this morning: "I think, although I can not be positive about it, that the Mayor will turn over to the Council with a message all of the information which has although I can not be positive about it, that the Mayor will turn over to the Council with a message all of the information which has been gathered and thus bring about an investigation by that body. Then the removal by the Council will give him the authority to appoint a man to the vacant position." point a man to the vacant position. ACTING SECRETARY BASS

has been collecting all the information available in the Butler case and this morning was waiting for the report of Chief Huebler on the case, in reply to the following letter, which was sent to him yesterday:

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
ST. LOUIS.
September 17, 1889.
Col. Anton Huebler, Chief of Police: Col. Anton Huebler, Chief of Police:

DEAR SIR—Will you be kind enough to furnish me for the use of the Mayor a written report of all the facts relating to the arrest and disposition of the cases of the city of St. Louis vs. Wm. Adams, Eugene Diettring, Wm. Jenings, Wm. Hiefs, John B. Trusty and Thos. Slaughter. Also all matters relating to the arrest and the disposition of the case of the arrest and the disposition of the case of the city against John Horn. These cases were docketed for trial September 15. Respectively, Simon S. Baas, Secretary.

To the City Counselor the following latter was sent:

Mr. Bell wrote the following on the margin of the letter and returned it:

"Respectfully returned with the information that the above cases were dismissed by the City Attorney.

City Counselor."

John E. McEnnis, Clerk First District Poace Cours,
City:

Deart Sir—Will you be kind enough to furnish me for the use of the Mayor a copy of the
summons and transcript of the record in the
cases of the city of St. Louis vs. Wm. Adams,
Eugene Diettring, Wm. Jennings. Wm. Hicks.
John B. Trusty and Thos. Slaughter. Also all
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13. Respectfully, Sinon S. Bass, Secretary
The transcripts were returned immediately,
showing charges of resisting an officer and
disturbing the peace against John Horan,
and charges of crap-playing against Thomas
Slaughter, John B. Trusty, Wm. Hicks, Wm.
Jennings and Eugene Diettring.
Chief of Folice Huebler has not yet forwarded the report asked for, and on which
the action will be taken, although the affair
took place several days ago.

A "Respectable" Counterfeiter. NEW BREMEN, O., September 18 .- Frederick Schroeder was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Wade of Toledo, O., on a

Kansas Soldiers' Reunion. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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San., September 18.—The oldiers of Neosho County o-morrow. The town is

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which order Fantz disregarded until a police-man took him off of first base and escorted him from the field.

The matter has created a great deal of talk, and both sides have atrong supporters. Curry says he thinks he was right and has had to put up with a great deal of abuse.

CINCINNATI, 5; LOUISVILLE, 1. At Louisville yesterday the home team, with little the best of the umpiring, lost a game by bungling play. Up to the sixth the game was close In the sixth, however, Cincinnati

by bungling play. Up to the sixth the game was close—In the sixth, however, Cincinnati hammered out three.

The score: Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, 1. Base hits—Cincinnati, 4; Louisville, 5. Errora—Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, 3. Batterles—Cincinnati, Multane and Earle; Louisville, Ewing and Vaughan. Umpire—Goldsmith.

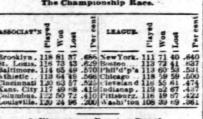
COLOMBUS, 5; BALTIMORK, 1.

At Columbus the home team won through a combination of errors on the part of Baitimore, Columbus taking 3 runs in the ninth. The score: Columbus, 5; Baitimore, 1. Base hits—Columbus, 5; Baitimore, 7. Errors—Columbus, 2; Baitimore, 5. Batterles—Columbus, 5; Baitimore, 8. Enterles—Columbus, 5; Shillmore, 7. Errors—Columbus, 5ustririst and O'Connor; Baitimore, Fereman and Quinn. Umpire—Butter.

Boston took a game from Philadelphia held the score down to 1 to 6 in their favor until the sixth, when Hoston made six singles in two lanings and scored 5 runs. The score: Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 1. Base hits—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 1. Base hits—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, Sanders and Schriver. Umpires—Curry and Powers.

CHICAGO, 19; INDIAAPOLIS, 8.

At Chicago Indianapolis lost a game by a score of 19 to 8, with only seven invings played. The playing was miserable on both sides. Chicago batted hard but their field work was not any better than that of their opponents. The score: Chicago, 19; Indianapolis, 8. Base hits—Chicago, 8; Indianapolis, 9. Batterles—Chicago, 6; Indianapolis, 9.



They say time is purely a condition of thought. True, we think "the was" and the

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

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THE NEGRO PROBLEM. of the Anti-Emigration Law.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. remarkable speech in the State Senate yester ing emigration agents from working in the State, his idea being to facilitate colored emi-gration. Senator Gibbs claimed that the State

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INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE UNITED



By this time the party has begun the

An account of the work and advena particular interest for St. Louisans, ath, who is a civil engineer, is in charge of expedition left San Francisco about the idle of June and in a lengthy letter to his her in this city, just received, Mr. McGrath he trip took twelve days and everybody on the rocked, he says, like a stage couch in a mountain pass, and was so slow that yeswhich left San Francisco later than she passed them on the way. Even the Color of Customs, who was with them and made sixteen ocean trips, yound that it. e ever reached land it would be his last. Dr. lingsbury proved to be the sickest man in party. Speaking of his attack the letter ye: "He got the deadl est white I have a transfer of the land of the sickest man in the party. Speaking of his attack the letter ye: "He got the deadl est white I have a transfer of the land of the letter ye: "He got the deadl est white I have a transfer of the land of the st. Then he turned a sickly green. After

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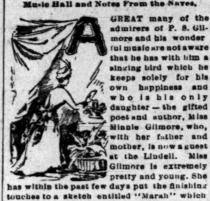
E. J. Henry, Chicago; J. C. Clark, Mobile; M. Seaville, Nashville, Tenn.; A. T. Bl. ley, Chicago, and S. B. Allen, Bonham, Tex., are at the Southern. B. G. Weir, Black Rock, Ark.; James Ryan, Ft. Worth; Geo. T. Hutchinson, Garrett, Kan., and S. N. Taft, Worcester, Mass., are at the Laclede.

The following births were reported to the Health Department for the twenty-four hours

Paulina, daughter of H. B. and Carrie Schilling, September 8; 4970 Natural Bridge

AQUARIUMS AT THE EX.

ONE OF THE MONT ATTRACTIVE FEATURES AT THE BIG SHOW.



has within the past few days put the finishing is soon to appear in a prominent Eastern and entirely at variance with the girl-anthor' the manuscript declare it will attract great attention in the literary field. Miss Gilmore will also publish her novel within a few The electric stoves scattered about in half a

dozen exhibits in the basement are a source of wonder to perplexed crowds, who cannot heat a large cast-iron molding so hot that it which the stove is made all that need be resistances to a current of electricity passing is a better conductor than another. Copwires to convey currents. It has been discovered that when a current of el-ctricity is retarded it will create a heat at the point where the delay occurs. Acting on this dis-covery the inventor of the stove tried a number of metals to see which would offer the least resistance and yet produce the greatest degree of heat. German silver was found to



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Mind Several of the robberies have occurred at Clayton and been shothing and an unced that the negro in their keeping was a highwayman who had been shothing and the place have been afraid to go out on the roads after dark unless they were airone. The capture series have occurred at Clayton, and the inhabitants of the place have been afraid to go out on the roads after dark unless they were airone. The capture of Griffin was therefore welcomed because it gave notice to the highwaymen that there was a body of minute men in St. Louis County ready at any time to turn out and determined to break up the road argents if they have to resort to the gun and robbod Mr. Oscar

Chief of the capture shad reconsidered their intention and hanged their prisoner on the way.

Everybody expected the higher would fine and his woonds dressed, then went with him to Clayton and his wounds dressed, then went with him to Clayton and the little town and announced that the negro in their keeping was a highwayman who had been shot sand captured the whole village turned out to see him. Several of the robberies have occurred at Clayton, and the inhabitants of the place have been afraid to go out on the roads after dark unless they were airone. The capture was a body of minute men in St. Louis County ready at any time to turn out and determined to break up the road argents if they have to resort to the gun and robbod Mr. Oscar

agents if they have to resort to the gun and rope.

GRIFFIN ESCAPED LYNCHING

Decause he was the first-one causht. He was shot, and the more conservative men thought that would be lessen enough to the thieves, but if there is another robbery and the thief is caught no am unt of persuasion will save him from suffi-ring the sentence of a law which is unwritten but severe. Griffin is a son of John Griffin of Baldwin, and is about 26 years old. He has had a bad reputation in the county for a long time, for he is a lazy good-for-naught, whose petty thieving has often been an annovance to the farmers, but this is his first highway robbery and it is likely to prove his last. He will be tried at Clayton by a jury con posed of residents of Linze. The alarm was searching barns and outhouses, and all highway robbery in St. Louis County has the same effect upon the, farmers that a red rag

A DIVINE IN THE SLUMS. REV. G. G. SMITH, D. D., SERS THE DARK

of St. Louis-The Plague Spots of Our

preacher, was recently city where, to use the figure of the parable about the good and bad

words he visited the slums, and departed with spent a day and a night in 3t. Louis, and under the cover of darkness he investigated the South Sixth street slums. This is a region not often visited by sight-

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